ROW IN THE BLOSSOM CLUB THE HARBOR SHARKS.

BIG SIX AND SQUIRE SWEENY SUM-MARILY KNOCKED OVER. Honest Democrats Dolig Good Work-

Cleaning Out Tammany's Star Chamber-James Fisk. Jr., Jay Gould, Speaker Bitchman, and Alexander Frear Blackballed Not Enough Black Balls in the House Consternation of the Ring.1
The war against Mr. Peter Barr Sweeny's Ring has extended to Tammany's Star Chamber, the Bios-Every Ring politician, Republican or These members, until the opening

penceral, of any political significance, with but he exceptions, is funderstood to be a member of this present Legislature, have never alled to obey the orders of Mr. Success. Among the members of the Club are the Hon. Michael Norton, Thomas J. Creamer, Harry Senet, John Fox, Peter Mitcheil, John Cox, Owen larphy, and others, who have been fighting Mr. baceny from the shou der at Albany. THE PLOT.

Desiring to extend the operations of the Club and to checkmate the honest Democrats who had exposed his schemes at Albany, Mr. Sweeny determined to haven the Club with his warmest personal friends. Such men as Speaker Hitchman and the Her. Alexander Frear had never failed to do his bidding. He was also peculiarly desirous of securing the services of such influential men as Jay Gould and James Fisk, Jr., though there is no evidence that these gentlemen desired to Join the Club. But the fighting chiefiains of the party in this city, sus-

SCENE IN THE ROOMS OF THE BLOSSOM CLUB. Onlast Saturday might the monthly meeting of a pour in at 7 o'clock, and by 8 the parlor and bit-Hard room were thronged by at least two hundred Re, uplean and Democratic politicians. The parior s farmsbed in a style of unsurpassed magnificence. with the light colors of the velvet medallion carnets. which are so thick that a blow from Kehoe's payiest clubs would be inaudible. Turkish easy thairs and lounges of crimson silk velvet are faste ally arranged about the room. Adjoining the paror is a reading room, while further back an addi gonal extension has been built, and is used as a bilsard room. These three rooms were crowded to

THE MOGGLS IN PORCE.

The private rooms up stairs, reserved for Mr. sweeney, Hank Smith, Isaac Bell, Owen Brennau, and other aristocratic moguls of the Club, were also thronged. Shortly after 8 o'clock, Mr. Owen Bren esn, a Republican, and Commissioner of Public farities and Correction, called the meeting to or er. Owen was dressed in deep black. A choker lar, encircled by a thick black slik cravat, gave his head the semblance of a large water meion. From his shirt bosom shone an enormous dismond pin. By the side of Mr. Brennan sat Hank Smith, who were a Horace Greeley overcoat, a soiled shirt, hide vest, and cowhide boots, with soles three inches thick. He looked as if he had just emerged from a barn-yard. Isaac Oliver, a Republican Supervisor, had his hand laid gently on Hank's shoulder He were a mammoth diamond. Andrew Bleakley, another Republican Supervisor, stood beside Oliver, and his immense diamond pin was so dazzling as to blind every optic k velled in that direction.

The Hon. Michael Norton occupied an easy chair. The Thunderbolt was stilred in deep mourning. He wore a very small diamond. The honest John For leaned against an ottoman close by the Thunderbolt. His diamond pin was hardly perceptible. Police Justices Cox and Hogan chatted familiarly in one corner. Both were fashionably attired, and of sourse wore diamonds, but very small ones indeed. THE PLASTERER'S DIAMOND.

Andrew J. Garvey displayed his \$20,000 diamond pin. He was the only Democrat who sported large diamond. The Ring Republicans were exceed hely jealous of Garvey's pin, as they pride them. selves on wearing larger dlumonds than the Democrats, and they certainly did so on the present occa Judge McConn's good-natured face was nestled away among the crowd in the billiard room. He were no diamonds. The Judge recited his late opinion in the Heffernan case, and said be would be avenged on the Supreme Court . House and Post Office officials were there. Bell, one of the thirty-six, to give Prince Arthur a bail, was sitting a few feet from Hank his diamond was a monster. Bell was ng a paper in his hand on which were written he names of fifteen Madison and Fifth avenue Blessems to become politicians and hold sinecures.

ration over, a spicy discussion on the extravastrong hint that onless the money was refunded

AN OMINOUS INTERRUPTION.
The Hon. John Fox here interposed, asking the Republican Chairman to send for a sufficient number of black boils. He examined the box, and had not of black bolds. He excerned the box, and had not found any. The Chairs an rather unwillingly complied with Mr. Fex's demand. The latter precied into the box a second time and only saw but two of these balls. He again and resset the Chair, and reserved Mr. Brennan to send for more black balls. The Chair responded that two balls were more than mouth, as by the rules of the Club, one black ball was sufficient to reject a candidate for admission to the Club.

Mr. Fix insisted upon having more black balls, and more were furnished. BIG SIX FLOORED.

I lease Oliver, holding a paper three inches nose, said:

Clab will now proceed to vote upon candi-can admission to this Clab. The Hon. Wm. M atroduces and proposes the name of James

Jim Pisk? Not by a d-d sight. We is ball him," exclaimed four or five ward in the reading room. we said particular emphasis on the name of d Tweed, as much as to say, "Let him in hystoges." M I weed as much as to say, days age."

n members sterp d up to the mantel piece, he hos containing the white and black balls. After the n-teenth man had voted, the Secrek a peop into the box and found out that all k balls had been voted against Fisk.

conan, evidently decoly moved, interrupted er voting by announcing that Mr. Fisk had eccived all the black balls in the box.

intelligence created a profound sensation, liver once more drew the paper to his nose of the name of Jay Goula, introduced and doy the Hon. William M. Tweed. But ten a voted, when Mr. Brennan declared that lide had been duly binds-balled, while the publicums and Durwerats, could hardly better senses. Mr. Isaac Bell, one of the thirty-lies who gave Prince Arthur a bail, if the and did not doem it was to propose the lifth Avenue snobs.

nio six's PAL ON THE PLOOR, lowing whether the rejection of Flsk and at be attributed to their connection with sceny in his railroad schemes, the com-dical and Tammany Rings, in order to be reposed Speaker Hitchman for admission rable. But seven votes were cast, and all a were black bails. relary declared Wm. Hitchman as having rejected. BIG SIX'S PAL ON THE FLOOR.

Some one then deemed it a visable to test Squire Sweeny's popularity by proposing his bower and representative in the Assembly, Alexander Frear, box after the fifth vote had been cast, and Mr. Frear had already received five black balls.

More proof of Peter's popularity was not wanted. A motion to adjourn was carried, and the members dispersed about the building.

HEN GEORGE PURSER LEAVES, THEN LOOK OUT. corge H. Purser, who is as shrewd and cun-political gentleman as ever lived, is preparing the sinking snip. He is said to have been the black ballers. fr. Neens will surely sever his connection with Biossoms. Owen Brennan. Hank Smith. and Tweed adjourned to a private room, and remain closeted for over an hour. Mr. Charles Hall anmost that at the nest monthly meeting he would be to amend the by-laws so as fo require five the balls to reject an applicant.

Marvellous Charges Against the Mouarch of Staten Island - Grievances of Importers - How the Port Physician's Office Happens to be Worth \$100,000 a Year.

A committee of merchants and ship owners ap-

eared before the Quarantine Commissioners on saturday to make known the severe grievances under which they have labored during the past six years. It was shown that Mr. W. R. Buck, the owner of several vessels, had been charged for lighterage just double what he would have had to pay in the city, and that he was obliged to employ the Health Officer's appointces. Captains desiring to come to town were obliged to take the Health Officer's boat at a cost of \$4, when they might come up tree of cost in any one of the many tug boats plying in the bay. The fumigation of vessels cost \$5 when \$1 would be excessive. Ves-

many tue boats plying in the bay. The fumigation of vessels cost \$5 when \$1 would be excessive. Vessels ten days from a Southern or infected port were kept ten days in Quarantine, while if twenty days out they were detained the same time—ten days.

For towing vessels up to the city, \$40. \$50. and even \$60 each have been charged by the Health Officer's boat, when an ordinary tow boat would have been glad to do it for \$20. One Captain who unwillingly brought a vessel up to the city, was followed and told that he must pay a fine of \$500, but he compromised by paying \$4.

Mr. Colly, of flarbeck's stores, had frequently nexotiated for permission for vessels to come to the city, and had paid from \$150 to \$200 for the privilese. He handed to the Commissioners a schedule ontaining items for such services, amounting to \$1,500. There was no sickness on board of those vessels, and no necessity for their detention. He paid the money to an outsider at Quarantine, who represented the Health Officer.

Mr. Wylic, of the firm of Wylie & Nains, had sent vessels to New Haven and had the cargo lightered from that city to this at less than it would have cost to bring it from Staten Island. Mr. Brett knew that a cargo could be lightered from Fortland clearer than from Staten Island. Mr. Pond had to pay Dr. Sw nburne's stevedores thirty cents a box tor hightering Havana cargoes when his own men would glady have done the work for fifteen cents. In one instance it cost him \$500 to get a cargo to a wharf in Greenpoint.

Mr. Wagdeli had refused to pay a cooperage bill of \$10s, and acting under advice of counsel he brought his vessel to the city. The Health Officer followed her, took her back, and refused to liberate her until the fraudulent bill was baid.

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The Ship Owners' Association propose to test the state's right to tax commerce. They protest against the exorbitant charges for labor of every sort at

A Congressman's Grain Corner-Astonish-ing Charges by the Buffalo Commer-cial-Flat Denial by Mr. Bennett. BUFFALO, Feb. 13 .- The Hon. D. S. Bennett. sember of Congress from this district, will publish card in the morning newspapers, announcing that to has returned from Washington at the earlies cossible moment, to vindicate his character against he recent malignant attack of the Buffalo Commer ial Advertiser; that he has instituted proceedings in the courts against the proprietors of that journal, and that the Hon. Noah Davis and the Hon. Benjamin r. Butler have volunteered their services to prosecute the case here and have been accepted as counsel. He says that the recent attack of the Com mercial Advertiser is the crowning outrage of a long series to which he has been subjected from the same source. He denies the charges in tolo, and asks the public to await the result of the judicial investiga tions instituted. He charges that the Commercia has sent marked papers containing the recent attack to the President, members of the Cabinet, and

to the President, members of the Cabinet, and prominent Congressmen. He adds that he will bring the case to trial with the least possible delay the law will allow. It is understood that damages are laid at \$100,000. The Commercial's charge is that Congressman Bennett has obtained eighty or ninety thousand dollars from banks on receipts from the Elevating Association, for grains stored in his glevator colonging to said Association, and then privately sold and moved said grain from the building. The Commercial also charges that Mr. Bennett has paid insurance on such grain for months when there was no such grain there. The Commercial adds that the discovery of the transaction resulted in Mr. Bennett's speedy return from Washington to settle with the Association and banks.

SHOOTING HER FAITHLESS LOVER

Tragedy in a Church-An Announcement of an Engagement Followed by an Attempt to Kill the Prospective Bridegroom.

Piqua, O., Feb. 13.—While the congregation at St. Mary's Catholic Church, in this city were engaged n worship this morning a young woman named Miss Mary Mater entered the church and took a seat. In a few moments thereafter she deliberately took from her pocket a pistol and shot Thomas Wise, who oc-cupied a scat unmediately in front of her. Wise capied a seat immediately in front of her. Wise after being shot arose and startes toward the entry. The woman pursued him, endeavoring to shoot him a second time, but was prevened by a policeman, who arrested her. The cause of the affair is not fully known, but it is said that Wise had promised to marry her and had engaged hims if to another, which engagement was announced in church this merning. Wise's condition is critical.

THE ART OF BEGGARY IN BROOKLYN.

The Southern Lady in Reduced Circumstances - Above Work, yet Souding her Children to Bez-Saultaht in a Hovel, The widow Horton lives at No. 190 Fulton treet, Brooklyn, and though perfectly able to work will not make the slightest effort to earn an honest diar, but sends her two children out into the streets, or ensibly to sell fruit and candies, but really to beg. For this purpose the children have

put on long faces, to speak in a piteous whine, and to cry whouever they make an impression. On Sun-

been clothed in rage, and were duly instructed to put on long faces, to speak in a piteous whine, and to ery whosever they make an impression. On Sundays the children are sent to Sunday School in the lutte hether, nearly and comfortably dressed. Acting on the request of the woman's seriously annoyed neighbors, a Sun reporter visited her. He knocked at her doer.

"Sa. "In a loud whisper from inside; "don't be skeert. Who's there."

Another knock, and the door was stowly and cautously organ d by a tall thin, and excessively homely femile, with a load, a trending forchead, a heavy jaw anaken checks, daugy brown, deepost eves, and of a general shabity gented; appearance. She made a kind of coursely, still holding the door. "D'ye wish to see ne. sir."

REPORTED do, if your name is Horton.

Woman Yes, it, that's my name, and I'm not acta and to own it, though eremies I have, and who has not that travels duly through this vale of tears and suffering, but my heart is in God above, and I care not whether may do not me.

Errouvers Calm your apprehensions, I beg of you. I have not the slightest intention of doing anything to you, except asking a rew questions.

THE SEN reporter then began a few interrogatories, to which the woman re-ponded nost unwillingly, looking searchingly at him all the time, and evidentify debating in her own mind whether, with the assistance of the two children, see could not turn him out. They, though frightened at first, were quickly reassured, and began playing about turn him out, they, though frightened at first, were quickly reassured, and began playing about turn him out, they though frightened at first, were quickly reassured, and substitute of a ples from a pan underneath the stove. The woman described herself as Elizabeth Horton, a native of Fairfield, Conn. She went down South ard married before the war, but her husband was killed fighing for the South, who has been in Washington; the hardone of the word assistance from many Congressmen, and gentlemen around with a paper teling her story,

not often.
REPORTER-Have they not been around with another paper asking ladies to asset a poor Southern lady in reduced circumstances to purchase a sewing

hady in recent circumstance in the withdrawal machine?

Woman—No, never.

Reporter.—But people say

Here the woman angrily requested the withdrawal of our reporter, saying he had been put up to this proceeding by the people of the house, who were a set of nasty, mean, serabbing, working Yankees, who hated her because she was above working, being a Southern lady.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Williamsburgh Mormons' Oyster House Ceremonies Yesterday-Brigham Young's Miracles-Brothers Jackson and Benton. The large room over the oyster saloon in Grand treet, Williamsburgh, was so densely crowded, last evening as to be thoroughly disagreeable, except to the elders and Bishops, whose heads are kept cool by refreshing draughts of air through the broken panes in the crazy windows. The President, Potts, offered a short prayer in which he spoke of the inredulity of the people of Long Island. "Their 'arts," said he, "is so 'ard that they can't believe the truth not when hit's put before their heyes. They refuse to believe the testimony of men what 'as seen miracles performed by the prophet Brigham Young."
This was in allusion to the inhabitants of Pearsall's Corners, L. I., who had hissed down Elder Jackson when he declared that he had seen Brigham Young's walking stick turned into a scrpent. After the sing-ing of a very merry hymp to an exceedingly lively air, Bishop Benton ascended the stand and declared a waile. He was succeeded by Brother Jackson.

George Francis Train's Silver Brick-What

Train Thinks of the Sun.
The Hon. George Francis Train lectured in Tammany Hall last evening. The house was filled. During the lecture he exhibited a sliver brick, presented to him by the citizens of Nevada. Handing it to the reporters, he made the remark that he wanted it back. He watched the scrutlny of the reporters with evident curiosity. After some moments a gentleman of a remarkably pleasing exterior returned the brick. Mr. Train received it with thanks, ran his fingers through his hair, and asked the gentle-man what paper he represented. "The Sun, sir," answered the good-looking re-

"THE SUN, SIT," BISWETCH the BOOLDONING IVporter.
"I knew it," replied Mr. Train. "You have the
look of an honest man, and THE SUN is the only honest newspaper published in America. Its platform is
solid truth, its editorial columns are freighted with
solid chunks of wisdom [immense applause], and its
bright beams strike terror to the hearts of rottencored politicians and secondrels of every degree.
Do I tell the truth I" said he, turning to the andicuce. A storm of cheers and shouts of "Yes, you
do," was the response. was the response.
Train lectures in the old Bowery Theatre on

Woodhull & Claffin on Sunday. The firm of Woodhull & Claffin confined itself esterday to its private parlors in the Hoffman House, and endeavored to recuperate itself after a week of toil. A SUN reporter, desirous of learning of the future movements of the ladies, sent up his card and was shortly afterward invited to follow it. Entering the elegantly furnished parlor, he was rected by Mrs. Claffin, who complained of illness, greeted by Mrs. Claffin, who complained of illness, in consequence of the great excit-ment she had undergone, and the amount of physical and mental labor she had performed during the week. The firm has opened an account with the Fourth Nitional Bank, and although the house has not yet commenced business, their checks have been very numerons and have been duly bonored. They expect to begin business on next Monday. On Saturday the new house sent its cards throughout the city, and was very extensively advertised in all the papers.

Westchester Entertaining her Neighbors. The Eureka Pleasure Club of Morrisania en oyed their third grand reception at the residence of diss Ada Anderton, in Tremont, on Friday evening. About ninety persons attended the reception. Messrs. Martin, Anderton, Sloat, and Walsh received the guests in good style, and kept the floor lively throughout the entire night. Among the guests were Miss Van Antwerp, Miss Stoulenburg, Miss Martin, Miss Conover, Miss Farrer, Miss Clark, and Miss Vanderveer. L'Esperance Social Club of Harlem was well represented by Mr. Pontz and Miss Ayliag, Mr. Tooker and Miss Balcom, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, Jr., Mr. Shaw and Miss Shotwell; Mesers. Balcom, A. E. Clarke, O. Clark, and Getty.

The Beautiful Snow in Bleecker Street. They had a ludicrous disturbance on Saturday fternoon, in front of Dr. Kent's, 174 Bieccker street. The porter of the house had shovelled into the mid-dle of the street a large quantity of snow from the gutter, where it had stood in a mountainous plie. A gang of employees of the Bleecker street railroad porter again shovelled it out end the railread em-ployees shovelled it in. This was war. Just when the railroad men were about to be the porter a po-siceman came along and restores. A featen-ing to arrest the poor porter, who had no nich rail-road corporation to back him.

The Rat Pit Worship Yesterday. Chaplain McCabe addressed the crowd of co iosity seekers that gathered in Kit Burns's old dog it yesterday. Brother McCabe is himself a curi sity-a man of strong build, dark complexion with a men of strong build, dark complexion, with a fine head of black hair, and heavy whiskers, and piercing black eves which tell of carnestness and vigor. He is a Western man, and during the aar was Chaplain of an Ohio regiment. He audress esteracy was full of fire and energy. At the close of the service there was a general rush toward the alpit to take a last look at it ere it is converted into a laundry.

Tampering with the Muster Roll. Maj. Taffey, Capt. D. S. Steele, and Licut. Finch ave been appointed a committee from the Board of officers of the Fourth Regiment, New Jersey Nationi Guard, to wait on Gov. Randolph and represent to im that the returns recently forwarded to the Ad

flormoon in the Rivington street Synagogue. The key, and Miss Amel a Waldhelmer, of this city. The bride, who is a charming brunette, was dressed in waite corded sitk, cut decollett, long train, lace yell, and orange blosso as in aer dark and luxurous hair. The groom was in full dress. The Rev. Dr. Wasserman performed the ceremony.

Choosing Darkness rather than Light. Forty officers of Capt. Petty's command have signed a petition to be relieved from carrying lanwhere they are. Capt. Petty adds that the labterns also tell whether the parroimen are on their respective posts. As the men do not object to dark labterns, there would seem to be some plausibility in Capt. Petty's theory.

Bridging the Hudson River.

The Hudson Highland Suspension Bridge Comrany have elected George B. McClellan. Edward W.
Serrell, John W. Courtensy, Andrew Carnesie, Caleb H. Mahn, Charles J. Puscy, David Lyman. N. P.
Stanton, A. C. Ellis, S. Durgee, Edward R. Wiswell,
L. T. Guthrie, and R. J. Jubbard, Directors; John
M. Courtenay, President; Andrew Carnegne, VicePresident; Gen. George B. McClellan, Consulting Engineer; James H. Jenkins, Sceretary; James Turner,
Treasurer; and the Hon. Charles A. Rapallo, Counsel.

Another Tragedy in Brooklyn.

William Murphy and Matthew Maloney, brothers in-law, occupying 128 Warren street, quarreled at about noon yesterday about some family differences, and eventually came to blows. During the structle, Murphy cut the other on the head, wounding him seriously if not fatally. Murphy was arrested and locked up, and Maloney was borne to the Long Island College Hospital.

The President as Old Fogy Sumper's Papil. The President as Old Fogy Summer's Pupil. Washingtons, Feb. 18.—The President continues firm in his determination not to do anything in the nature of the recognition of the Cubans. He bases his grounds of objection upon his fear of complicating the Alabama claims, and his notion that any interference would involve the United States in a war with Spain.

The End of the War of the Rebellion. Washington, Feb. 13.—The President will publish his proclamation declaring the Fideenth Amendment a part of the Constitution, in time for the New Hampshire and Connecticut elections. Nebraska. Georgia and Masissippi will all be counted in by the 20th of this month.

Shall British Columbia be Annexed? SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The Legislative Council opens on the 15th instant. The con edera-tion with the Dominion of Canada will come before it, Annexation to the United States is strongly advo-vated by the newspapers of the colony.

The End of the Georgia Muddle. Washington, Feb. 13.—The Senate Judiciary Committee will sustain the present reconstructed Legislature of Georgia, which will secure the elec-tion of two new Sonstors, both Republicans. THE EXHIBITION OF 1871.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1870.

Series of International Exhibitions Proposed-Objects to be Arranged in Classes without Reference to Nationalities-Ex-hibitors Relieved of all Charges. Mr. Thornton, the British Minister, has ad-

dressed a letter to the Hon, Hamilton Fish, enclosing copies of a letter from Her Majesty's Commissioners for the Exhibition of 1871, explaining scheme proposed for a series of international exhibi-tions in London. The Commissioners announce that the first of the series is to be opened in South Kensington on Monday, May 1, and close on Saturlay, Sept. 30, 1871.

The exhibitions will take place in permanent buildings about to be erected adjoining the areades of the Royal Horticultural Gardens.

The productions of all nations will be admitted subject to obtaining the certificate of competent

The objects in the first exhibition will consist of the following classes, for each of which will be apthe following classes, for each of which will be appointed a reporter and a separate committee:

I. Fine arts.—I. Faintings of all kinds in oil, water
colors, ensurel, porcelain, &c.

2. Senipure, in marble, wood, sione, terra cotta,
metal, iron, ivory, and other materials.

3. Engraving, lindgraphy, photography, &c.

4. Arentectural designs and models.

5. Tapestries, embroideries, lace, &c., shown for their
true art, and not as manufactures.

6. Designs for all kinds of decorative manufactures.

7. Cooles of ancient pictures, enamels, reproductions
in plaster, elec. rotypes of fine ancient works of art, &c.

II. Selecture inventions and new discoveries of all
kinds.

kinds. Selectine inventions and new assoverers of all kinds, including that Manufactures. A pottery of all kinds, including that Manufactures, which machinery and process for the production of such manufactures.

B. Wool and worsted fabrics, with the raw produce and machinery for manufacturing the same.

C. Educational.

I. School buildings, fittings, fernitere, &c.

B. Hooks, maps, globes, &c.

3. Appliances for physicial training, including toys and games.

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4. Specimens and illustrations of modes for teaching fine art, national history, and physicial science.

IV. Horticulture. International exminitions of new and rare plants, and of fruits, vegetables, flowers, and plants, showing specialities of cultivation, will be held by the Royal Horticulturial Society in conjunction with the above exhibitions.

In classes I, and II, producers will be permitted to send one specimen of any kind of object they manufacture, such object being distinguished for novelty and excellence. Detailed rules applicable for cach of the above classes, and list of the separate trades engaged in the production of objects of manufacture, will be issued. Special rules of horticultural exhibitions will be severed by the Royal Horticultural Society.

The arrangement of the objects will be according to classes and not nationalities, as in former international exhibitions.

ational exhibitions.

One-third of the whole available space will be asational exhibitions.

One-third of the whole available space will be assigned absolutely to foreign exhibitors, who must obtain certificates for the admission of their objects from their respective Governments.

Foreign countries will appoint their own judges.
All exhibitors or their agents must deliver at the building, into the charge of the proper officers, the objects unpacked and ready for immediate exhibition, and free of all charges for carriage, &c.

Her Majestv's Commissioners will find large glass case, stands and fittings, free of cost to the exhibitors, and, except in the case of machinery, carry out the arrangement of the objects by their own officers. Prices may be attached to the objects, and exhibitors will be encouraged to state their prices. There will be no prizes, but a certificate of having obtained the distinction of admirsion to the exhibition will be given to each exhibitor.

A estalogue will be published in the English language, but every foreign country will be free to publish a catalogue in its own language, if it thinks fit.

President Grant has appointed Mr. N. M. Beckwith, of New York, the Commissioner for the United States for the purpose of corresponding with Her Majesty's Commissioners.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Judge Davies in Jefferson Market Police

Judge Davies in Jefferson Market Police Court.

Yesterday morning the Hon. E. Davies, ex-Judge of the Court of Appeals, appeared before Justice Scott and entered a complaint against two young burglars, aged 14 and 15 years respectively, named Arthur Pa m and Wm. Seip. He charges that on Saurday a ferroon they entered 35 Clinton place, owned by him, but at present unoccupied, and attempted to stealpall the lead pipe and ixtures in the house. They had climbed over the fence and broken off the lock of the book basement door. They were apprehended in the basement hallway by Officer Mintz. A large bag was tound conveniently by to carry off the booty. The prisoners were committed.

Rosanna Rogers was out on trial in the Essex Oyer and Terminer, on Saturday, for the killing of her step-brother, James Sheridan. Ellen Sher dan, her step-brother. James Sheridan. Ellen Sher dan, the widow, testified that on the night before her hurband's murder, they were at his mother's residence, when a quarr-i occurred between her husband and his step-sister, Bridget, during which Bridget picked up something and rushed at James; she said, "You s-n of a b-n, I'll show you whether I am a bad woman." Then he got up and caught her by the har, and they had a clinch, and she knocked him against the window. Then she and her husband started home, and on the way he complained of his head, and she found an ugly cut on the side of his head, of which he died the next morning at 10 o'clock.

The Suspension of a Brooklyn Politician. John Golding, who had been kicked into the street from Mr. Sanett's house, at 82 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, appeared before Justice Waish on Satunday, and obtained a warrant for the arrest of Sinnett. Golding is one of the politicians of the Tenth Ward, a satellite of the "Ring," and has figured there prominently at different times, once as the proprietor of a low dance house in the "Patch," again as a dog fighter and bruiser, and even, it is charged, as the sequeer of we mean who are compelled by poverty to aprily for rehef to the Superintendent of the Poor, in whose office he was emphysed. It is but fair to add that Superintendent of the Poor Fo-

How to Koot out the Thieves Authorities. In sentencing James Bell, Jersey City junk dealer, to six months in State rison, Judee dan nothing as sured the authorities for ficensing the junk snops. His Henor idded that if the powers that be would cut up, root and terach, the junk snop business, they might save many of the youths of the community, since the junk business is only a bld for invesile crime.

Peril of Travelling with Money in New York. On the 3d inst., Capt. John H. Arthur, of Wil-hamsburth, disappeared. He had been engaged in errying freight between Barren Island and this city, and on the 2d inst. was in the city to buy a new sloop. He had cached a check, and had con-siderable money. His friends enteriain grave sus-picions that he has been robbed and murdered.

The City in which they Capture Burglars. The sound of breaking glass on Sunday morning in William street, Newark, attracted two police officers to S. Cardill's shoe store. Through the broken window Lieut Kirwan crawled into the store where he discovered the crouching form of a burglar, who was at once taken into custody.

Guilty of Murder in the Second Degree. Such is the verdict of the jury in the case conhurdt Schwun, indicted for killing Courad Stor Newark.

An Earth rn Jar.

San Francisco, Feb. 13.—Two slight shocks of earthquase were feit in this city at nall past 8 o'cloca this morning.

Goyeneche Uncoub edly Defeated.

HAVANA, Fcb. 18.—Gen. Governeche again re-urned to Puerto Principe on the 8th inst.

"Lex" writes us in relation to Mayor Ball's remedy for jury difficulties, that the Board of Supervisors affected may be power by the laws of 1866 to may all jurors \$2 a day each and muleage, and tanks their adoption of this system would accure decent jurors. The other statements made by "Lex" are evidently founded on makes or ignorance.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

The National Hotel at St. Joseph, Mo., was burned on Saturday. Loss, \$19,000; insurance, \$6,000.

The Stafford (Conn.) Loom Works and Johnson & Weedow's soool cotton manufactory were burned on Friday night. Loss, \$34,000; insurance, \$15,000. Samuel Gunesa's stable, Fortieth street an Fourth avenue, was damaged by fire to the extent of 100 yesterday morning: no insurance. C. H. Sturges's tunners, and James H. Quick's dwelling on Caroline street, Salatoga, were buined yesterday morning. Mr. Sturg as 10-2 is \$5.000; insured for \$2,500. Mr. Quick's loss u \$1,000; insured for \$500.

The Clever Fellows' Social Clinvitation ball to-night in Lyric H The K. R. T will dance in M. Eamsburgh, on Wednesday evening. The annual masquerade call of the geround is the event this evening Academy. Prof. N. F. Nickerson delivere locture last evening before Mazepps 23, I. O. of G. S. and D. of S. The distribution of certificates due Evenius School in North Moore street woompany thus evening.

"H" Co. (Barthman Guard), First propose a charity fair in their armore evening next, the proceeds to go to the

Mr. Heary Bergh will lecture this a the Rev. H. D. Northrop's church. Twenty the and Seyenth avenue, at half-past 7 c'clock "Our Dumb Slaves."

BROOKLYN'S LAST 'MURDER.

THE REPEAL OF THE METROPOLITAN EXCISE LAW ANTICIPATED.

The Back Door to Peter Bogarty's Liquor Saloon—The Sunday Loungers Quarrelling over their Caps—One of the Castomers Shooting Another—A (Sunday Reveller Mortally Wounded.

Mr. Peter Bogarty is the proprietor of a saloon in Columbia street, corner of Carroll, Brooklyn. He does a pretty good business during the rest of the week, but thinks he ought to do still better on Sunday. He is looking anxiously, like most men in the business, for the promised repeal of the escise law.

In fact, he anticipates it, and has a back door to his saloon by which the initiated are admitted on Sunday, be it morning, afternoon, or evening. He is rather more cautious, however, than New York aloon keepers, who are now coolly consigning the Excise low to Tartarus, and paying no attention whatever to it.

One of Bogarty's customers was Mr. D. B. Voor bies, a Brooklyn builder and contractor, living in President street, near Smith. In company with Mr. Wm. Chambers, a picture dealer, of 53 New Bowery, in this city, Mr. Voorbies knocked last night at the back door of Bogarty's saloon. They experienced no difficulty in entering. They found several other customers of Bogarty present, all in good spirits, and enjoying themselves Messrs. Voorhies and Chambers called for drinks. Messrs, Voorhies and Chambers called for dribes. They presently had some more, and after the "more" repeated the experiment at intervals. They conversed genially, too, for a time, until their talk turned upon polities. Then they grew quarrelsome, and what they had imbibed did not tend to keep them cool. Their armments became personal, and expressive. The dispute was brought to an end by Chambers, who drew a revolver from his pocket and expressive. The dispute was brought to an end by Chambers, who drew a revolver from his pocket and sent a ball into Voorhies's head. It entered the brain, and stretched Voorlies's head. It entered the brain, and stretched Voorlies dying on the floor.

Drs. Plunkett and Ford were called in, and examined the wound. They at once pronounced it fatal. The dying man was taken to the Fiftieth Precinct station house, where he sank rapidly. Chambers was arrested by Roundsman Leary.

MURDER ABSOLUTELY SAFE. District Attorney Morris's Card Following Judge Gilbert's Decision Admitting Ed-win Perry to Bail:in \$20,000.

Judge Gilbert rendered his decision, on Saturday, on the application to admit to bail Edwin Perry, murder of private watchman Hayes. The Judge decided that Perry might find ball in \$20,000, to be given by four competent sureties in \$5,000 each. The flat of the Court was the occasion of a drunken thieves' jubilee on Saturday evening in the First Ward of Brooklyn, where Perry, being a politician, has many friends who can readily execute ball bonds of any kind that may be necessary. In view of the facts, District Attorney Morris ha

published the following highly suggestive card: DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE KINGS COUNTY, & COUNTY COURT HOUSE.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 12, 1970

To the River Thiere, Cultivouts, and Murderers of New York and Br oblyn:

To the River Thieses, Cauthrodis, and Murderers of New York and Br oklyn:

GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the numerous communications recently actessed to me by members of your powerful fraternity, in relation to Kdwin Ferry, Esq., and to respectfully in relation to Kdwin Ferry, Esq., and to respectfully in relation to Kdwin Ferry, Esq., and to respectfully in relation to Kdwin Ferry, Esq., and to respectfully in relation to Kdwin Ferry, Esq., and to respectfully in relation to Kdwin Ferry, Esq., and to respectfully in relation to Kdwin Ferry, Esq., and to respectfully in relation to Modern the Modern the Modern that the foreign the foreign the official announcement this morning; but you, whose sources of information are so much better from those sources of information are so much better from the sources of information are so much better from the sources of information are so much better from the sources of information are so much better from the continuous and kindly except the onlission on my part; and it would know anti-factory conclusion, will probably be good enough activation and present toward myself in the communications already referred to.

I deem it all the more necessary to call your attention to the subject, as the impunity heretofore occasionally relevant to work the subject, as the impunity heretofore occasionally increased to suca an extent as to render murder in Brooklyn entirely and absolutely wife bereatter, no risk whatever attaching to the felonious taking of human life.

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present existing for the destruction of my insignificant present existing for the destruction of my insignificant life; and this being so may I be permitted to Indulge the he perhat you will kindly permit me to live a short time longer—at least until I again offend by a tempting to bring any of your distinguished members to just co. The states, gentlemen, as your business is done out of destructions of the states of th

A \$50,000 DIVORCE SUIT.

A Grandson of Pierre Chonteau as a Bi mist-\$5.000 a Year Alimony. St. Louis, Feb. 13.—Suit was entered in the Benjamin C. Sanford, for \$50,000 damages. The plaintiff says she was married to Sanford in Terre plaintiff says she was married to Sanford in Terre Haute. Ind., in July, 1865, and fived with him until May, 1869, when she learned he was a married man when he married her, and had a family in St. Louis; that he represented himseif as being a single man, having a large amount of property. She has also filed a petition for divorce, and asks the custody of her child, two years old, and \$5,000 per annum almeny. Sonford is a grandsor of Petrre Chouleau, diceased, and is connected with some of the first lamilies and large property.

Yesterday forenoon, Francis Taylor, aged 47 years, of 53 Chambers street, Newark, committed suicide by shooting himself in the neek. He served during the war in an artillery company, and is it e Thirty-ninth New Jersey regiment. He was in emporate, and had made several inchestna attemps at suicine. He leaves a with and several children. Wien sober, he was a kind and good man,

RAILEOAD ACCIDENTS.

of a car by a low broke, and aboving man who lived become the whee s.

Andrew G. Hopper, a laboring man who lived betwee Paterson and Gouwinville, was ejected from the engran rath on Inceday night, near Paterson, for being drain, and disorderly on the cars, having no test. On Friday merining his mantled coppe was found nour the ejob where he had been put off the train. The passenger train north on the Dayton and Micrigan Railroad due in Piqua, Ohio, on Saturday night at eleven o'close, as if was entering the canabridge below Troy, ran off the track. The engine broke through the tristle work failing, fifteen feet. The engineer, fireman, and Charles Bronson, the wood measurer for the road, were very badly injured.

Mr. John Lanigan is the authorized Labor Reporter for Tuz Sex in Brooklyn.

Edward Young fell into a barrel of gasoline in the celler of 443 Myrtle avenue, on saturday hight, and died of sufficient on. Roman Cathoric Orphan Asylum.

The Convention of Irish Societies last night elected officers, and took preliminary steps toward an appropriate celebration of St. Fairick's Day. Twenty-four societies were represented.

At the examination of the case of George Judson, the tashir of the Post Office, who is accused of stealing money collected on unpand letters, Special Agent Gayler test field that he found discrepancies in the books kept by the accused.

A public me ting was held last evening in the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Fourth avenue and Facilia street, for the purpose of extending the P. E. Church throughout the country. Addresses were delivered by the lither flev. Bishon latticions, of Long Island, the Rev. B. H. Faddock, D. D., and the Rev. A. J. Irving. PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Gov. Musgrove, of British Columbia, is rapidly recovering from the effects of his recent accident.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Laird Collier, of Chicago, has declined a call from the Church of the Unity in Boston. The President has appointed ten cadets in the Naval Academy. One of them is Alexander Sharp, Jr., his nepacw. new appointment.

Gen. Stringfellow, of Atchison, has sned the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company for \$10,000 for services to procuring legislation from the Missouri Legislation. Admiral Farragut, in a letter addressed to Secretary Robeson regarding the proposed nill for the regarding the proposed nill for the regarding the proposed sold for the regarding the proposed sold for the regarding the Board of Admiralty."

Mr. John King, so well remembered by the quests propriate toat it be called the "Board of Admiraty.

Mr. John King, so well remembered by the guests of the Metropolitan Hotel as the popular night watchman, has estatished himself with his brother at the "Shakeepeare Lon." Twelfin street, near L. coadway, where he is daily congranulated by hosts of the friends. where he is daily congratulated by hosts of old friends. The Hon. Walter A. Edwards and wife call brated their the wedding last week. A brilliant assemblance of the many friends of the parties gathered at their residence in Seventh street. Among the array of beauty and fashion we priced Mrs. Dr. Tully, the Misses Hartells, Miss McGee, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Paterson, and Miss Van Holland, and many others. At 12 o'clock the party adjourned to the supper room, where the tables were filled with all the delicacies of the season. The affair was very pleasant one throughout, and passed off with much \$6045. A SIXTY-NINTH REGIMENT MESS.

Feather-Bed Soldiers Kicking Out the Veterans-A Popinian Lieuts-Colonel's Retort for Opinions Expressed - he Style of Things in the National Guard.

Very much surprise has been felt in military circles at a recent occurrence in the Sixty-ninth Regiment. The officers whose commissions have been vacated are by no means feather-bed soldiers or politicians, but gained their popularity among their comrades by long service in the field. The 91st sec tion of the act regulating the militia, gives to the General commanding and to the commanding officers of regiments the power to send before a military ex aming board such officers as he may select, that their capacity, military acquirements and moral character may be tested.

Captains O'Rourke and McDermett and Lieut Vos are the first officers of the regiment who have been subjected to any such inquiry, and military men express their astonishment that O'Rourke and McDermott should have been selected by Lieut. Col Hargons, as they have the reputation of being the best drills in the regiment. Both served as offi-cers throughout the war, and have been in the Sixtyninth many years, in every capacity, from private up to captain.

The record of Lieut.-Col. Hargons is not so war like. He became a corporal in the Seventh Regi ment after the war, and was considered by those gallant fellows more ornamental than useful. He was then as now engaged in law pursuits as the partner of Gen. MacMahon, who is his very close and intimate friend, and is moreover engaged to marry the General's sister. When MacMahon became Cotonel of the Sixty-niath Regiment, he engaged Hargons as his Adjutant, thus giving him the rank of First Licutenant. Shortly afterward MacMahon became Minister to Paraguay, and went down to South America to enlist himself in the cause of Brazilian despotism, and to make plots against the constitutional President of a free republic.

Before his doparture he interested himself warmly in Hargons's favor, and at the next election among the officers to fill the vacancies in the command. Cavanagh was unanimously chosen Colonel, and Hargons was elected Licutenant-Colonel by a majority of one, his own vote securing his election. There has always been a strong prejudice against himas a military man; his opponents, indeed, do not seruple to assert that he is not qualified to drill a squad of men.

MacDermott and O'Rourke being old soldiers, did not fail to give their opinions, and Hargons was on one occasion flatly requested to resizn. But he didn't feel like gratifying the malcontents, and stuck to this position. We may add that he cannot be removed except by a majority of the officers insisting on his resignation. gallant fellows more ornamental than useful.

on his resignation.

Capt. MacDermott is not only a veteran soldie Capt. MacDermott is not only a veteran soldier, but a hard-working mechanic, gaining his bread as a tinner. He complains that while the Examining Board was in New York, he received no order to present himself, but that when it adjourned to Albany he was forthwith ordered to go there. He was unwilling to absent himself from home in his wife's delicate condition, and called upon Gen. Varian, the commander of the Third Brigade, who directed him to write a letter to Adjutant General Townsend, and to forward the same officially through Regimental Headquarters. That letter was never forwarded. The Captain thinks that it was malclously detained. He has again written to the Adjutant General, expressing his eagerness to prove his military capacity before any Board, and begging that his disability may be removed until the next Board shall convene in New York.

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A Prison Gate that is Stronger than the

Mandate of the Courts.

Judge Barbour recently requested Mr. Holcomb.
of 81 Nassau street, to investigate the case of one George Frank, who was an inmate of Ludlow street jail. Frank had talked too much about the business of his employer, a pawnbroker, and had been imprisoned on charge of slander. Mr. Helcomb made a motion on Saturday, in the Superior Court, before Judge Spencer, to set aside the order of arrest, and an order of discharge was granted, but poor Frank could not get out on Saturday, as he had not \$2 to pay the jalier's see.

LATEST LABOR NEWS.

The Bakers on Old Barrels. The Bakers on Old Barrels.

While the unitiated are seeking the passage of the bakers of problem or conditions the are of old barrels for repacking flour, sugar, meat, &c., the bakers of Brookiya and Williamsburgh are taking the opposite tack. A large number of bakers and grocerymen met vesterday in Williamsburgh, and apeeches were delivered against the passage of the bill pending in the Legislature. It was said that each man would lose by the enforcement of such a law about \$150 a year, and that the barrels after being used are not worth three cents for firewood and cannot be sold except for packing. The meeting resolved to draft a petition against the proposed law.

Labor Items.

The initiars of Williamsburgh on Salura reduced the initiation fee for members from and decided to within a fet delegates fro York Arbeiter Umon, for political reasons. Judge Gilbert, o' the Sapreme Court, has refuse

NEW JERSEY.

Brady's Skating Rink, Jersey City, will be open this afterneon and evening for stating. A magnificent sheet of ice covers the entire surface.

James Curran, Jr., Chief Engineer of the Hobsis ken Fire Department, was sentenced by Judge Rink dolph, of the Hudson County Court, on Friday last, to pay a fire of \$15, costs of Court, and to keen the reace of Other Fusion.

STATEN ISLAND.

The Richmond County Agricultural Society elected Samuel Barton Provident on Saturday.

The ferry boat Josephine will run from Vander bilt landing to the city direct during the coming a ason A new town, to be called Centretown, is soon to be formed out of those parts of Casileton and Middle town lying outside the limits of New Brighton and tonce water.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Ville de Paris and the Valley City arrived last night.

James Kelly, aced 64, of 1.591 Broadway, was found dead in his stable yesterday. The fire authorities have not ordered the demoli-tion of the House of Detention. They have merely condemned it as an unease building. Sergeant Folger has had an addition of two prisoners in his crumbling wreck, the House or Detention He held yesterday six prisoners, whose only crime poverty.

One Murray, who lives at 2°2 Second street, beat his wile Lavhila and turned her into the streets on sat-urday night. At 10 yesterday morning sine attempted to drawn herself.

manufacturers use.

Mrs. Dixon, of Fortieth street, sent her little boy on Saturday evening to the grocery with a \$2 bank noise. The child put the note into one of the pockets of his overcost. A strange woman observed him, warnivembraced and kisses him, said "What a pretty little child you are," and stole the bank note. Mr. John Snedecor, of 768 Broadway, writes that a gang of highwaymen robbed him while he was walk-ling down Thirteenth street, near Sixth avenue, as though that was something uncommon. He offer \$100 reward for the arrest of either of three persons, and sends us the names. This Sur has forwarded his letter to the Central Police Office, out does not suppose that \$100 will be a sufficient temptation for the Detective Police.

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Thomas Sickles, aged 14, of 94 Flatbush syenue, Williamsburgh, employed by Henry Leary & Co. of 49 Maiden lane, was sent to the st. Nicholas Bank on Thursday with a certified check for \$30. Having pocketed the money, he flow with likehard Best and Alfred riall to Flatadeiphia, where they robbet him. He pawned his clothing and contrived to get back to New York vesterday, and spent last night in the Beckman street police station.

The American Geographical and Statistical Society will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tucsday evening, in their rooms in the Cooper Institute. The filon E. G. Squler, the well-known travelier, will read a paper on the Geography of Pern, with Observations on the Ancient Monuments. The original drawings taken by Mr. Squier on the spot, will be exhibited. Mr. Squier will slato present to the Society a fine unpublished map of the Istumus of Pansma and Darien, by Juan Lopes, Geographier of the Grown of Spain ta 1781.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

CONSPIRACY TO TAKE THE LIFE OF NAPOLEON.

Liberation of M. Fonvielle, the Friend of Victor Noir-The Corps Legs-islatif Suppressing a Proposition to Im-peach the Ministry-The Kind of Liberty that is Fashionable in France. Pages, Feb. 13.—M. Fouvielle, the friend of

letor Noir, and witness of his death, has been dis charged from custody. The other editors of La Marsellaise are still in prison. M. Rochefort is not permitted to see his fellow prisoners. A proposition impeach the Ministry was sent last week by M. Rochefort to a deputy to be introduced in the Corpe Lègislatif, but the Chamber refused to hear it, and after the sitting the Deputy sent it to M. Schneider,

President of the Corps.

About fifty persons were arrested on Friday on suspicion of complicity in a piot against the State and the life of the Emperor. In all cases arms were found upon the persons of the prisoners. Those arrested were incarcerated in the Prison Mazas, all secret, on the Boulevard Mazas.

Seven of the editors of the Reforme (newspaper) have received an order to appear before the Court to auswer charges preferred against them for violation of the Press law. In answer to this summons the Reforme publishes an article against the Government of extraordimary violence.

THE GREAT BILLIARD CONTEST.

The Championship of England won from the LONDON, Feb. 12 .- On Friday evening the atch for the championship was contested in St. James Hall. Since November last, when Cook made his starring tour in the provinces, he has been very anxious to get a match on with Roberts, who was then champion; and after considerable discussion, the present match was arranged. Messrs, Cor & Yeman, Burroughs & Watts, and Johnson & Co. the three billiard table manufacturers of London, subscribed £50 apiece for a champion cup, which

was exhibited in the hall during the evening. It is a very hundsome cup, oval shape, surrounded by . figure of Mercury.

The conditions of the game were 1,200 points up, for \$100 a side, with balls 2 1-16th inches in diameter, on a table with pockets three inches in width at the fall of the slate. This last proviso made the table very difficult, as the packets heretofore used in champion matches were 3x inches in diameter. The time arranged for the match was 8 o'clock, and by that time St. James Hall was crowded to excess. A great number of the nobility were present, including the Prince of Wales, Lord Carrington, Sir F. Johnstone, Lord Calthorp, Sir Charles Legard, Capt. Machell, and many others. Among the sporting men were Mesers, Merriss, George Angell, Sydney Smith, William Wright, Charles Bush, T. Perelval, and, in fact, all the conspicuous betting men. Professionals were well represented. John Roberts, Jr. (son of the champlon), Wim. Cook, Sen., Harry Grans, J. Bennett, W. Datton, and John Stammer: being present.

The high rate fixed for tickets—a sovereign each—effectually debarred the presence of haugers-on and lonfers.

Play was not begre until about a quarter after 8, and during the interval considerable speculation was effected. Cook being the favorite at slight odds. Both players were vociferously applauded on entering the room, while on the street pavenest outside the hall they were received with enthusiastic cheers by the crowd. for \$100 a side, with balls 2 1-16th inches in diameter,

the hall they were received with enthusiastic eneers by the erow!.

At the opening of the game Cook was so nervous that he missed several easy strokes, and the admirers of the "old nan" were very sangine of his success, but no the lad wermed to his work he made several really brilliant broks, and fully kent up his siready great reputation by seering out 117 points ahead of his opponent. Roberts, on the other hand, played it his usual stoody way, but before half the game had been played, it was evident he had lost much of his old dash and for, although he at times came out with one of his well known bezerds. Spain Awaiting the Carlist Outbreak.

MADRID, Feb. 12.—In the Cortes to-day, Señor Rivero, in reply to a question, said the Government was fully aware of the conspiracy of the Carlists. The Government knew of their introduction of sems, giving out of money, and appointment of of fleers. The Government would do nothing until the outpress, countries, description of the control of the cont

Agrarian Outrages to Ireland. London, Feb. 12.—A land ord in County Kerry was treal from to day, through a window, a falle he was stitling in his parior. Luckily, the shot did not take effect. No arrest was made.

OBITCARY.

Mr. Robert Buller, a veteran Seventh-Warder, it dead the was born in band in 192, and at the are on the least to this country, and a zareet in the reaction behaviors. He was a prominent member of the Willett street M. E. Charch.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES

The Manich Council is debuting the propriety of dethroning the King.

The great rock near Ismaila, has been successfully moved from the hed of the Sings Canal. The relational depth of water is new about the only after feet.

The Fibe is entirely closed to unvisation on account of the feet, and the tractice of the Oxford and Car bridge bout crews on the Timmes is suspended as less ice.

LONG ISLAND. A peach tree is in full blossom in Babyton. The Surf Hotel on Fire Island is to be enlarged ad 1 proved. r Hempstead Plains.

Men have been lired to watch the Bebylen trout
ends in consequence of the dep editions of theering

An amended charter for Phashing Village has been atroduced in the Legislature by Mr. Lanneau. The copin of the village are ignorant of its provisions of its provisions of its provisions.

her abode and found her body as stated.

A complaint has been filed in the Supreme Court, Queens county, against Wan. McGowin, Collector, Joseph Rice, Francis McKenna, John B. Madden, Thom is Petiat, Nicholas Van Antwerp, Commissioners, and the Board of Supervisors, for having select \$5.00 worth of property belonging to William E. Furnam and John J. Jogre of Newtown, for the non-nayment of a special read tax of \$50. The answer is returnable March I.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Utah has granted suffrage to women. The Spanish fron clad frientes Victoria and Leal-ad are daily expected in Boston.

After April 15 American silver will pass current is the Donktion at a discount of 20 per cent.

The House declines to rid itself of the Congres-ional Globs nuisance. The House will probably spend all of March and nost of April on the Appropriation bills. The Friends of New York have petitioned Congress to pass the British Merchants' Shipping act.
The Ministry of Newfoundland has resigned, and Charles Fox Bennet has been called upon to form a new Government.

it loss vesterday morning. She was escorted outside he hay by the Leyden. The sale of choice seats for the Camilla Urso Festival in San Francisco regimed \$9,502. The Mayer seared the grand box for \$3,200. cared the grand box for \$8.290.

The Red River people will draw up a bill of right for presentation to the Canadian Government as a basil of annexation to the Domition.

Mrs. Emma F. Barton, of Crowdon N. H., leaved from a train and bell under the wheels, on the Worcester and Nashna Hailroad, on Saturday afterhoon.

The California Legislature has passed a bill permitting the Mercautile Library Association to establish lotteries and gift enterprises for the purpose of canceling their debt.

A clerk in the employ of Mannage Hawker &

tional Bank, in State street.

Gen. Phil. Sheridan is opposing Gen. Logan's bill for the reduction of the army. He of poses any reduction of pay or mustering out of service of supernumerary officers. Gen. Sherman is hostile to the abolition of what is known as the old-fogy ration.

The Seminole sails from Key West for Portsmouth, N. H., in a day or two, having arrived from Portsus Prince with "yellow lack" aboard. She charles her Assis ant Surgeon (Willis), her Cinef Surgeon (Gibson) is very in; and Cinef Engineer (Long) also. Several of the Grew are sick.

The Directors of the Missouri Bonde, Bullegal.

The Directors of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company have railfied the new contract with the Missouri Railroad Company at the rate of \$65.50 per annua, for twenty years, and Mr. Garrise b. the extended the twenty years, and Mr. Garrise b. the extended the trends of the consensus of the contract of t